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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

DIPLOMACY USELESS TO STOP RUSSIA'S ADVANCE TOWARD INDIA.

British Turret Ship to be Sent to Sen at Once-Russia Building Big Guns-Ireland Marvelously Free from Crime-International Sanitary Conference.

LONDON, May 20 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, speaking this evening at a dinner of Middlesex tories, said it was now quite evident that diplomacy was useless to stop the advance of Russia toward India. The right policy now would be to mass all the available troops

the north of India, and fortify the Indian frontier. He upbraided the liberal administration for its waste of lives and money in the Soudan campaign, which had resulted only in humiliating failures, and urged the tories to educate the new electors, who would exercise the right of suffrage

who would exercise the right of animage for the first time this year under the ope-ration of the new franchise law. LONDON, May 21.—The morning papers ananimously express the opinion that the detention of the Guards at Alexandria and of the Australian contingent at Aden is on account of the attitude of Russia, and that there is a serious obstacle in the way of completing the negotiations for

peace.
The Daily News this morning says that
the statement that Russia demands to have
an agent at Cabul and the complete neu-

an agent at Cabul and the complete neutrality of Afghanistan is not true. No such domands, it says, have been addressed to the British government or put forward in any manner whatever.

The Duily News says Mr. Gladstone cannot resign until the Russian and Egyptian questions are settled; that the general elections to be held in November will turn on his foreign and home policy. The liberals, the News says, cannot fight the issues without him.

SHEENINESS, May 20.—The British turnet ship Ajax has been ordered to be put in readiness for service at sea by next Saturday.

next Saturday.
Sr. Peressuus, May 20.—One hun-

St. Petersenung, May 29,—One hundred steel guns of large caliber have been erdered for arming fortifications.

Rumors are current here to the effect that the Anglo-Russian negotiations have collapsed. It is believed, however, that the rumors originated with the war party. The Sett predicts an outbreak in Macedonia and Bulgaria against the Turks and Greeks which will set the whole Slavonian world in flames.

n world in flames. CALCUTTA, May 20.—Afghan advices report that re-enforcements are continu-ously going from Candahar to Herat. It is expected that the railway will be com-pleted to Mutch in sixty days. Material has been ordered sufficient to complete the line to Candahar.

ENGLISH TROOPS DETAINED IN EGYPT. LONDON, May 20.—Sir Arthur Divett, financial secretary in the war office, an-nounced in the house of commons that the brigade of Guards, now on their way home from Suakin, had been ordered to

home from Suakin, had been ordered to stop at Alexandria in case of circumstances arising rendering it desirable to further detain them in Egypt. They had not, however, been ordered to disembark at Alexandria.

This aunouncement has occasioned much gessip. In the lobby of the house it is believed that the detention of the Guards off Alexandria can only be explained by connecting it with the delay in the settlement of the Afghan question.

CAIRO, May 20.—All the troops from Suakin have been ordered to remain in Egypt in accordance with a telegram from the British government. The Guards will go into garrison at Ramba and the other troops at Abassieb, near Cairo. BOSPHORE EGYPTIEN" AFFAIR.

LONDON, May 20.—The papers relating to the seizure of the French newspaper Le Bosphore Egyptien at Cairo by the khedive's government, with the knowledge and consent of England, were laid before parliament this alternoon. They conclude with a letter from Lord Lyons, British in inister at Paris. This letter is

dated at Paris on April 29, and quotes the caspressions made by M. de Freycinet, night French foreign minister, in which he speaks in warm terms of the high sense ception. adship which Earl Granville, Brit ish foreign minister, displayed toward France during the entire controversy

about the matter. CAIRO, May 20.—The Bosphore Egyptien has adopted the same style and tone as be-fore it was suppressed. ASSASSINATION-A PLOT.

LONDON, May 20.—A sentry at the Upnor castle powder magazine at Chatham who went on duty at 4 o'clock this mornwho went on duty at 4 o'clock this morning was found dead at his post two hours later. Beside him lay a revolver, and a bullet had passed through his lungs. The sentry on post 300 yards away says he heard no report of a pistol or gun. The doctors who have examined the corpse do not believe that the man committed suicide. From the position in which his do not believe that the man committed suicide. From the position in which his body and rifle were found the authorities are disposed to regard the case as one of assassination, committed to make possible an attempt to blow up the magazine.

London, May 20.—The authorities at Chatham, after an investigation, have come to the conclusion that the sentry found dead was a case of suicide, notwithstanding the fact that the authorities distinguish the fact that the authorities are distinguished for the constitution of the fact that the authorities are distinguished for the constitution of the fact that the authorities are distinguished for the case as one of th

VICTOR HUGO'S CONDITION HOPELESS.

Paris, May 20.—Victor Hugo's right lung is congested. Morphia is being in-jected to alleviate his sufferings. His condition is hopeless."

BUPTURE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND SPAIN. LONDON, May 20.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times, commenting on the rupture in commercial treaty negotiations between Spain and England, charges Spain with seeking to evade the favored nation clause. The Spanish newspapers, the Iberia and the Imparcial, on the other hand, accuse England of having changed her views during the negotiations, and of having failed to keep her agreement.

INTERNATIONAL SANITARY CONFERENCE ROME, May 20.—The International Sanitary Conference was opened to-day by Signor Mansini, Italian minister of foreign affairs. The object of the conference is to effect an international agreement as to the best means of combatting contagion compatible with commercial interceurse. Count Cordona was elected president.

ROME, May 20.—Mai, Sternberg, United.

president,
ROME, May 20.—Maj. Sternberg, United
States army, addressed the international
sanitary conference, and presented the
delegates with copies of the protocols of
the Washington conference of 1881.

IBELAND PREE PROM CRIME. LONDON, May 20.—Lord Randolph Churchill made an address this ovening at the dinner of the St. Stephen's Club. He asserted that the intention of the ministers to renew the Irish crimes act
was an admission of failure of the Irish
policy of the cabluct, and that its foreign
policy had been proved to be rainous.

Referring to Ireland, Lord Churchill said that when a time of popular disor-dor had passed the government was bound to return to and rely upon the ordinary law. They had reason to be-lieve that Ireland was now marvelously free from crims. Politics would always be turbulent, ewing to differences of race and religion, but at present there was

Spainopinos in monor of test, logan, logan, Spainopinto, it., May 20.—Gen, Logan has accepted the invitation of the Union League little of Chicago to a reception in his honor, to have place scattering right. He also states he will not leave for Washington before Tuesday

and religion, but at present there was nothing abnormal in the condition of the

MB. FRELINGHUYSEN DEAD. After Many Weeks of Semi-Conscious ness, He Gradually Sank, and Ex-

pired Yesterday Afternoon. NEWARK, May 20 .- Hon, Frederick T. relinghuysen died at at 5:30 this afternoon. Mr. Frelinghuysen, on the day before the last full election, returned to his home in this city to vote, and was in a greatly exhausted condition. The malady made rapid inroads on his system, and on March 11, when he reached here, he was driven to his residence very much prostrated. He grow steadily worse, and all efforts for his relief have

lled political positions.

Mr. Frelinghuysen had held a number

Mr. Frelinghuysen had held a number of prominent positions in his own state. He was twice in the United States Senate—once by appointment, in 1866, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. W. Wright, and he was elected to the Senate for a full term beginning March 4, 1871, and running to March 3, 1877. He succeeded Hon. A. G. Cattell. While serving the latter term he was acletted by the Senate as one of its five members of the electoral commission which decided the disputed questions growing out of the Hayes-Tilden Presidential election of 1876. His next public position was that of Secretary of State position was that of Secretary of State during President Arbur's administration. Since the expiration of his term, on the 4th of last March, as stated above, he has been growing steadily worse, and all hope of his recovery was long ago abandoned.

THE NEWS IN THIS CITY. Upon the receipt of intelligence of the death of ex-Secretary Frelinghuyson, Secretary Bayard sent a telegram to Mrs. Frelinghuysen, of which the following is

MRS. FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Newark, N. J.—The President and his Cabinet have just heard with deep sensibility of the death of your honored husband. Accept from each and all of us expressions of sincere sympathy and condolence. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

retary Bayard directing the closing of the State Department upon the day of the funeral of Mr. Frelinghuysen and the draping of the department with the customary emblems of mourning. Judge John Davis and Mrs. Davis, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Frelinghuysen, are in Washington, but will leave for Nowark on the first train this morning. The foueral of the late secretary will take place from the family residence in Newark at 2 o'clock Saturday attenuous.

A Terrible Case of Cruelty. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—A special from Lebanon, Pa., says: A terrible case of crucity has just come to light at Myerstown. The parhas just come to light at Myerstown. The particulars are as follows: Mary Beamesderfer, of
this place, was bound out to a family at West
Myerstown until of mature age. This morning
the girl easne to this place and related a terrible story of cruelty which she received from
the family where she was found out. The
girl's body presented a sickening sight, being
covered with sores and lumps, and she could
hardly stand. Miss Beamesderfer stated that
she received very little food, and, if any,
not fit for dogs. On several occasions she was
penued up in a garret and not a monthrul of
food given her for whole weeks. Her clothing
was of the poorest kind, and the shoes just
hung together. Medical aid was a tonce
summoned and physicians prescribed remedies. Miss Beamesderfer has the sympathy of
the entire community. The arrest of the
family at Myerstown will be made to-night.

Gen. Grant Excentionally Bright.

Gen. Grant Exceptionally Bright. New York, May 20.—The usual semi-weekly onference of Drs. Douglas and Shrady took lace this afternoon in Gen. Grant's house. place this atternoon in Gen. Grani's house. The throat of the general was examined. The doctors found no marked change. Some part of the swelling below and behind the ear has subsided, and less pain is the result. Since Sunday the general has experienced none of the darting pains that last week centered in the car. Both physicians referred to the night of excellent rest—Tucsday night—and saided that the patient was appearing exceptionally bright to-day.

Gen. Grant had another coad day. He die-

tated for several hours to the stenographer and their rested, after which he recommed the compilation of notes for future dictation. The flue weather has tended to raise his spirits, and he is much improved in this general con-line state is much improved in this general con-line state is set week. The result of the medical examination will be made known to-

Fatal Fall of a Scaffold -A Washingtonian

Fatal Fall of a Scaffold A Washingtonian Killed.

Baltinore, Mb., May 20.—About 4:30 o'clock this afternoon a scaffolding, which was used to-day for the first time on the new postoffice building, gave way, and the seven man who were on it at the time were precipitated to the ground, a distance of seventy feet. John Rogers, a bricklayer, fell head first and was instantly killed. Geo. W. Miller struck on his back and was seriously, if not fatally, injured. The other five men all sustained some injuries, but are not thought to be seriously hurt. Rogers has a family living on North Capitol street, between P and Q. in Washington. A coroner's jury will investigate and endeavor to locate the responsibility for the accident.

New York Republicans in Conference, New York Republicans in Conference, New York, May 20.—The committee ap-pointed by the Republican state convention at Utler April 25, 1884, to consider a plan for electing delegates, net at the Fifth Avenue Hotal to-day. Among those present were Sen-ator Warmer Miller, Shas B. Dutcher, and Gen. N.M. Curris. A letter was read from Theo-dore Roosevelt regretting his inability to at-tend. Mr. Roosevelt is now in Dagota. The committee is still in session.

Panis, Tex., May 20.-S. P. Holmes, who ast night nearly killed his wife and killed last hight nearly killed his wife and k his wife's sister, Mrs. Tighe, and Prof. mans, a music teacher, was arrested last n in an adjoining county and brought back in He confesses the crime, and says he was pelled to commit it through jealousy. Homes may recover.

WINNIPEG, MAN., May 10.—The telegraph line has been down north of Touchwood all day, and nothing has come through from the front. The Montreal garrison of artillery, 100 strong, under Col. Uswald, arrived here this morning. They came in on the first through train from Montreal over the Canadian Pacific railway.

convention this morning passed a resolution offered by Mr. Trenholm of South Carolina, that is in the duty of Congress to provide, as soon as possible, for the extension of the trade of the United States with all foreign countries.

--R. G. Williams, of Lynco's Station, Va., was mi over and killed yesterday by the fast mait ratio on the Virginia Midiand ratiroad, near lard Springs. The body was shipped to filliams's home.

-John P. Kinney, formedy postmaster section, Pa., convicted of embecting post of money order funds, was yesterday senced to pay \$100 fine and to undergo impriment for six months.

ment for six months.

"The cut of grain and flour by the western unk lines from Chicago to New England outs has created a disturbance in the rates a flour, especially to such points. To arrange is business the presidents and traffic manners of the northwestern lines have been in

THE TRIAL OF CLUVERIUS.

MISS MADISON WISHED FOR DRATH IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Important Testimony Elicited-Harry Cartle, Who Was Suspected as the Murderer-A Suspicious Letter-The Murdered Woman's Father as a Witness.

RICHMOND, VA., May 20,-In the Cluverius trial this morning the court affair. uled that it would exclude the evidence of Mrs. Dickinson and little Willie Dick. worse, and all efforts for his relief have been only temporary.

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Mr. Frelinghuysen was unconscious all day, and that the letter received by Lillian, in which she was asked to come to Richmond, on the ground that the witnesses were not experts. The court also stated that the letter itself could be admitted as testimony, but not as an independent fact apart from the visit to Richmond, and that the contents of the postal card received by Mrs. Dickinson on March 13, which she had burned, filled political positions. could not be taken as evidence.

> At this juncture Mrs. Dickinson was recalled. When Lillian brought the letter to the witness, saying there was ways something to bother her, and that she had to come to Richmond, she gave no other reason for the trip. There was a note inclosed in the letter which Lillan did not show witness. She said the note was from Mr. Curtis, of Richmond.
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> Miss Laura Curtis testified that she knew Lillian at school in King and Queon county. She saw her in 1883 at her (witness's) home, in Richmond, for about half an hour, but had never seen her since.

The letter before mentioned was show: witness. She said it was not in her hand-writing. It looked like Lillian's, but she would not swear to it. She had corre-sponded with the deceased the year after

leaving school.

Harry Curtis, a brother of the last witness, testified that he became acquainted with Lillian Madison at school. He had never corresponded with her. He left Richmond on March 24 last to go to St. Louis, but was taken sick and stopped in Baltimore, He came back to Richmond with Mr. Wren. He went to a detective office and saw Mr. Meredith, of counsel for the prosecution, who told him he was not much like Cluverius. Witness did not ask for an explanation, but subse-quently heard his own name connected one type of the second of the day he was visiting a young lady. He had never made the decessed a present. His picture, found in Lillian's trunk, was given to her by his sister. He did not know that Lillian had his picture until

recently.

J. Dodson, clerk at the American Hotel, testified that he saw the body of deceased at the almshouse. He saw deceased at the hotel on March 13. He turned over to

the hotel on March 13. He turned over to Detective Wren a ploce of paper.

The paper was here exhibited to the witness and identified. Witness said it was originally a letter. Having some suspicions, he had need and read it and then torn it up and it cown to ploces into the waste basket. The cater was brought down into the office by a hotel watter and handed to a negro boy who was waiting for it. The boy brought it back soon after, and it remained there some time before he opened it.

Henry liuut, a colored office boy at the

Henry Huut, a colored office boy at the American Hotel, testified that on the morning of the 13th of March Mr. Dodmorning of the 13th of March Mr. Dod-son had given him a note to take to room 21. He did so and found the young lady esting breakfast. He handed her the note and received an answer, which he delivered to the messenger in waiting. The messenger soon returned and said he could not find the man and left the note with Mr. Dodson. He saw the occu-pant of room 21 leave the hotel during the day.

was sworn. He said he thought he could recognize his daughter's writing. After looking at the name, "F. L. Merton, looking at the name, "F. L. Merton, Roanoke City," on the Exchange Hotel register, he said he had no doubt of its Hotel, where the same name appears, and said that all but the letter "M" seemed to

who many said he did not believe it was in his daughter's handwriting.

Henry Hunt was recalled, and the American Hotel register was produced, when it was ascertained that "F. L. Morton" occupied room 21. Hunt said the occupant of room 21 left the hotel about five minutes after he handed her the note.

That was about 1120 a.m. She ways a

Judge Crump, for the defense, insisted on his right to ascertain from this cross-examination what was seen by the wit-ness at the almshouse belonging to the deceased besides the clothing.

The court sustained Judge Crump.
E. Cuthebert was sworn. He said he was a correspondent of the New York Herald. He saw the prisoner in the city

Heraid. He saw the prisoner in the city jail about the 28th of March. He conversed with him, and asked for a statement about the charges against him. The prisoner declined to say anything about them, but said he had not seen Miss Medicon since last instrument at her here. Madison since last September at her home in King William county. On cross-ex-amination the witness said he had sent a amination has witness said he had sent a request to the prisoner for an interview, which was at first refused, as he had re-fused other reporters, and did not want to show partiality. In response to a sec-ond message, accompanied by witness's eard, that witness desired an interview and card, that witness desired an interview and that he could say whatever he pleased, and need not say anything he did not choose to, the prisoner came up from his cell. Witness's desire, besides having an interview, was to see if Mr. Archar, of the Exchange Hotel, could identify the prisoner. Witness asked the prisoner if he was not in Frankiin street with Miss Madison on the 13th of March, and he answered. "How could I have been there when I didn'tsee her?"

George Wright, a conductor on the Chesspeake and Ohio railroad, testified he had as a passenger on his train on

he had as a passenger on his train on March 12 the woman whose body was March 12 the woman whose body was found in the reservoir. In a conversation with her she gave bername as Lillian Madison. She said she expected some ladies to meet her at Richmond that night or at the American Hotel the next morning. Witness described the clothes she wore, and said that the clothing shown in court was similar to what the

bridge leading to the isle. He could not swear to the identity of the man on the bridge with the prisoner. The lady was dressed in black, and wore a red shawl. Witness passed very close to the couple, in fact, brushing against the man. He heard fact, brushing against the man. He heard the lady say, in response to some remark made by her companion, "Why. Coosin Tommie," The prisoner resembled the man he had seen. Several weeks had clapsed before he recalled the incident, and then it was due to having heard that some person from Belle lale had gone to the jail to see the prisoner, also te his having read published accounts of the affair.

affair.

Isaacs was sworn. He testified that on March 13 he was employed at Belle Isle as a puddler. On that day he saw a lady and gentleman on the island. Witness felt condident that the prisoner was the man he saw. He noticed the lady particularly, and thought that in her condition she ought to be at home. He did not doubt the identity of the lady on the island with the body he subsequently saw at the almshouse. Upon cross-examination the witness said he approached the couple and passed them at a distance the couple and passed them at a distance of ten stops; that he positively identified the prisoner as the man he saw, but thought he then had a small mustache. He could not describe the dress of either of the couple. The lady had a red shawl around her or on her arm.

A TRAGEDY ABOUT A DOG. Louis Francis Murders His Paramour and Carries Her Body Through the Streets-His Arrest and

New York, May 20 -At 3 o'clock this morning a Frenchman, who proved to be Louis Francis, of No. 307 Tenth avenue was arrested while on his way to the North river, bearing on his back a bag containing the mutilated corpse of a woman who had been nurdered. There were ghastly wounds about the head and also on the trunk, from which the blood had flown freely and had coagulated on the corner.

the corpse.

Francis was asked for an explanation of the mysterious affair, and, after recover-ing from his confusion, declared that the corpse was that of his wife, and that she had died a natural death. Being without had died a natural death. Being without means necessary to defray the expenses of a funeral he had conceived the idea of carrying the corpse to the river and throwing it in. The murdered woman was not Francis's wife. She was Selina Fehot, 3S years old, who was his paramour. Francis, who is one year younger than his paramour, has worked for some time in the French polishing marble yard. Three months ago the couple moved into the apartments where the crime was committed. They quarreled frequently. Some weeks ago while in one of his convivat moods he beat and kicked her while she was on the floor Upon picking her up he was heard by tonants in the house to say, "I guess I've finished her this time."

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As the body of Selina Fehot laid in the police station this morning it had the appearance of once having been that of a pretty woman. Even the traces of dissipation could not destroy this impression.

Louis Francis tells the following story: "Yesterday I found a valuable dog, which, my wife afterward lost. I represented my wife for leaing him, and she swore as me At 7-30 o'clock last night she sent me out for beer. When I came back I found a man named Wm. Welsh in the room with her. Welsh works in the same shop her. Welsh works in the same shop with me. She sat on my lap and kissed me. Then she threw a glass at me and then a can. She then went out. Then Welsh and I walked out a half a block, and I left him to come home. When I came back she was lying on the floor dead. I waited an hour thinking she would revive. She did not. I don't know what was the cause of her death. She told me before she died that she did not care for me, but she liked the man who put up the wine for her. He is Leopold Saconville and he lives with Mrs. Lynch on Broadway. After I found my wife dead I took 16 cents, went out, and got a drink. In half an hour I came back and drink. In half an hour I came back and put her in the bag to throw her into the river.

PROF. ODLUM'S DEATH.

The Post Mortem and What It Re-NEW YORK, May 20.—The body of Robert E. Odlum, who jumped from the be in his daughter's writing.

The note mentioned in Dodson and Hunt's testimony was shown the witness, and he said he had no doubt that his daughter wrote it. The Curtis letter was then closely examined by the witness, who finally said he did not believe it was in his daughter's handwriting. Brooklyn bridge yesterday and died from lung: the right kidney was full of cystic cavities, and the left lung gave evidences of slight fatty degeneration. The first, third, and fifth ribs were found to be broken. The doctors said that death was

ton" occupied room 21. Hunt said the occupant of room 21 left the hotel about five minutes after he handed her the note. That was about 11:30 a. m. She were a black dress, black hat, and red shawl. He had identified the body at the almahouse as that of the same person who occupied room 21 at the hotel.

Upon cross-examination he said he saw the clothing at the almahouse with the exception of the shawl. He had been shown the watch key at the almshouse. Here the prosecution said this made the witness a witness for the defense.

Mr. Meredith claimed the right to cross-question the witness, and moved the court to stop his evidence at this point.

Judge Crump, for the defense, insisted

THE HOUSE OF MOURNING HERE.
The house of Prof. Odlum's sister and The house of Prof. Odinin's sister and aged mother, on Four-and-shalf street, was overrun with visitors all day yesterday expressing their sympathy. The young lady to whom Mr. Odium was engaged to be married was among the callers, and was very much grieved. His ers, and was very much grieved. His mother and sister are almost frantic at their bereavement, and some friends have kindly volunteered to arrange for the funeral, which will probably occur Friday. Paul Boyton telegraphed at 7 o'clock last night that the body would leave there last night and arrive here this merning at 8 o'clock. this morning at 8 o'clock.

Confederate Soldlers' Home Opened. RICHMOND, Va., May 20.—The formal open-ing of the Confederate Soldiers' Home near this city took place to-day. R. E. Lee Camp Confederate Veterans, with their guests, Aaron Wilkes Post, G. A. R., of Trenton, N. J., and the city military marched to the homo, where, after a prayer by Rev J. William Jones, Col. Archer Anderson, in a folicitous speech, urmed the home over to Gen. Fitzbugh Lee, who accepted the charge on behalf of the board of managers. A large number of distinguished invited guests, including many ladies, were present. From the home the veterans in blue and gray and the military proceeded to Hollywood cemetery and participated in the annual decoration of the graves of the confederate dead. To-day being decoration day, thousands of persons visited the cemetery, but there were no unusual ceremonics. this city took place to-day. R. E. Lee Camp

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—James Warrington, of Camden, N. J., made an assignment of his nifre estate to-day to satisfy creditors. The embarrasment of the company, it is alleged, was caused by the junior member of the firm, James E. Warrington, a nephew of the firm, who has been acting in the capacity of beok-keeper for the firm, indowsing the mann of the firm for a telephone company and other affairs to the amount, it is stated, of nearly gis,000.

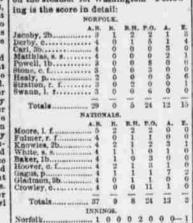
Launch of a Chesapeake Hay Steamer.
Baltimoni, May 20.—The new propeller Baltimore, built for the Baltimore, Chesapeake surprised at her remark. She seemed in your distribution of the largest crowd that good spirits.

William Marcin testified that he was on Bell lie on March 13. About noon be belle lie on March 13. About noon be met a gentleman and lady on the foot the core most grant of the largest crowd that the was and the control of the largest crowd that the was on the lie on March 13. About noon be broadle, and 2 feet deep for expective is the core most usual on such occasions.

Weeks and Miss Cleveland will go with him. The President drove out after the other lies of the President drove out after the other hands of the presence of the largest cover that the control of the core without the control of the cover of the largest cover that the control of the cover of the largest cover that the control of the cover of the largest cover that the cover that the cover of the largest cover that the cov

VICTORIOUS NATIONALS.

Norfolks Easily Defeated in Game of Eight Innings. NORFOLK, VA., May 20,-The Nationals won an easy victory over the Norfolks this afternoon. Only eight innings were played, to enable the Nationals to leave on the steamer for Washington. Follow-



Rase on balls—Gagus, 1. Struck out—Gagus, 1; Healy, 3. Wild pitches—Healy, 6. Passed balls—Berby, 4; Crowley, 1. Left ou bases—National, 4; Norfolk, 6. Two-base hits—Moore, Jacoby, Derby, Stratton, Three based to—Heover, Earned runs—I (by Hoover) Umpire—Taylor, Scorer—Waller.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. At Trenton, N. J.-

hits — Will Wilmington Frors Wilmington, 6; Virgin At St. Louis—Wilmington, 10; Virginta, 7.

Excellent Racing at Louisville f the Louisville Jockey Club was attended by a large crowd, and the sport was the finest and still remains pleasant, and the track is in still remains pleasent and the track is in pieces condition. The event of the day was the Clark Stake, in which Joe Cotton, the Derby winner, was beaten by Biernan and Tsouladour. It was a day of surprises, and the bookmakurs were heavy losers. First race—Three-quarier mile heats, purse \$450. The first run resulted in a dead heat for Mons and the California horse, Rapido; Leaman second, Ultimatum third, Time, 1150. Amont second, Witinstum third, Time, 11514. Only Mons and Rapido started in the third heat, the California horse winning. Time, 11374.

second race—The Clark Stake, one and beeond race—The Clark Stake, one and one-quarter unles, for Syear-olds. Biersan was by a length, Troubadour second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 2:09;
Third race—Banana, Fowhatan, Vaulter, Sipaway, King Kyrle, Lady Wayward, and Pai Deonia stairted in the Swiggort Stake, for 5-year-olds, one unite dash. Banana won by a neck, Lady Wayward second, Fowhatan third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race—Galt House Handicap, one and one-half miles. Vanguard won, Thistic second, Aretino third. Time, 2:41.

Guilty of Rape-Penalty, Beath, BALTIMORE, Mo., May 20.—The case Howard Cooper, the negro charged with raph Miss Katle Gray, on the 2d of April, in Balt Miss Katle Gray, on the 2d of April, in Baltimore county, came up to-day in the criminal
count in this city, it having been removed
from the county, as prisoner's counsel claimed
be could not have an impartial trial there.
The court house and vicinity were througed
with men. Much excitement peralled, and
an extra force of police was on hand to prevent the execution of threats of assassination
that had been freely made. The morning
was occupied in the solection of a jury and
opening arguments by counsel arrayed on
either side. Miss Gray was placed upon the
stand and told the story of the brutal assault in
a straightfoward manner. Her evidence was
corroborated by that of her father and the
physician who attended her. The defense
offered no evidence, and after short arguments
the case was submitted to the jury, who gave
a verdict of guilty without leaving the box.
The penalty for rape in Maryland is death,
and it is believed that Cooper will hang, as
tife assault was particularly brutal and aggravated.

Four More Deaths at Plymouth.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 20.—The executive elief committee at Plymouth submitted their ficial report to a meeting of citizens this official report to a meeting of citizens this morning, of which the following is a summary: On May 5 there were \$11 cases of typhoid fever. Since that date 64 new cases have been reported, making 905 in all. The duaths in the past two weeks have numbered 55, which leaves \$50 cases, 135 being convalescent. A majority of the sick are reported to be on the mend, but many are still in a critical condition. The total number of destitute families now receiving aid is reported to be 346. The total disbursements to date reach \$5.00. There were four deaths at Plymouth this afternoon.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—About 500 people itended the trotting races at Belmont Park o-day. Following are summaries. to-day. Following are summaries.

First race-2:34 class, purse 5500. Blanch,
21211, Effic, 1 2 1 22. Mill Girl, 4 4 5 3 5,
Frank C., 5 5 4 dis., Gracie G., 6 6 5 dis., Alice
Addison, 38 dis., Happy Maid, dis. Time,
2:251, 2:274, 2:275, 2:255,
Second race-2:24 class, purse 8500. Dick
Organ, 111, Revenge, 5 23, Lady Leah, 2 3 7,
Ward Medius, 7 4 2, Breeze Medium, 3 6 4,
Frince Middleton, 4 5 5, Novelty, 6 7 6, Kate
Taylor, 8 5 8. Time, 2:36, 2:245, 2:234.

Sangulnary Fighting in Savador-Bevolutionists Routed.

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La Linearia, May 29 (via Galveston).—Yeaterday after five hours' sangulnary fighting at
the town of Armenia, in Salvador, the Salvadorian army routed the revolutionists and captured a large quantity of arms and two cannons. The revolutionists are led by Menendes. The arms and gune captured were supplied him by Guatemala. Many prisoners were taken by the Salvadorians, who are in full pursuit of the retreating insurgents.

New Naval Cadeta.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 30.—The following additates, in addition to those heretofore sublished, have passed their examination suc- \$14.95 published, have passed their examination suc-ceptully for admission to the naval academy-as naval cadets; George H. Rock, Michigan; Prescott Sawyer, towa; H. L. Woodward, New York; I. E. Steigner, Ohio; J. Middleton Guest, Maryland; S. E. Kittrell, New York; H. T. Wooda, Kansas; W. J. Turkune, New Jersey, and J. A. Kalser, Illinois.

Miss Cleveland is expected to return to the white house during the present week, after

RACING AT PIMLICO.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND PINE SPORT MARK THE SECOND DAY.

Biggonett's Splendid Race for the Clabaugh Memorial States-Turnmach Wins the Vernal Stakes-Burch, Windsail, and Frankie B Land the Other Events in Good Time.

The attendance at Pimlico to-day was very good-for Baltimore. At Washington it would have been considered an off day so far as the crowd was concerned; but then it is generally conceded by all turfmen that there is no comparison between the spirit with which the people of the two cities support them. Still the grand stand looked gay and brilliant on account of the great number of fashionsbly attired ladies who graced it, and the array of equipages in the infield was quite imposing. It was noticeable that the attendance from Washington bore quite a respectable proportion to the total present; but it was not generally noticeable that the visitors from the capital city were betraying any great amount of the jubilant satisfaction which usually adorns the countenances of winners. In fact, there is reasonable ground for a suspicion

there is reasonable ground for a suspicion that most of them went home broke.

As for the racing it can fairly be said that it was excellent and well managed. It was a favorite's day, and the bookmakers were consequently losers. Tecumseb, giving away lumps of weight, won the Vernal Sweepstakes with ease, while Biggonett, ridden by the great jockey of the day (McLaughlin) gave an amazing exhibition of speed in the Clabaugh Memorial speed in the Clabaugh Memorial

Lablas on her Washington conquerors.

Eleven horses started for the first race,
Burch being a prime favorite, but Richard
L was well backed by his owner and
friends. However, he got off badly, and
was never in it. Burch jumped off in the lead, lopped by Lena and Bill Ster-ritt, but was pulled back, and Sterrist led past the half and three-quarter with Lena and Eva K for his immediate followers. Coming into the stretch Burch was given his head, and coming away, wen without being pushed, with Eva k second and Bill Sterritt third. Time,

1:17.
The Vernal Sweepstakes had five The Vernal Sweenstakes had five starters, Tecumseh being, of course, a hot favorite. With Tocumseh barred, Maggie J was the favorite over Harefoot. When the flag fell Tecumseh was slightly ahead, bat Evans rushed Harefoot into the lead at once, followed by Maggie J, and the two, making use of their pull in the weights, made the pace hot in the vain endeavor to wear Tecumseh out. Molaughlin kept the latter in good striking distance, and at the furlong pole had all the others whipping. Tecumseh won with ease, and a desperate race home for the place money resulted in the success of Harefoot by the shortest of heads. Time, 1:45z.

Time, 1452.

Bess, Biggonett, Little Minnie, and Quite, who had shown their forms at Washington, and Rock and Rys and Mystery, who made their maiden bow to the tery, who made their maiden bow to the turf public, put in an appearance to contest for the Clahaugh Memorial Stakes. There was not much to choose between Biggonett and Quito in the betting, Biggonett being, however, slightly the favorite on account of McLaughlin baving the mount. The filly had to carry four and one half pounds overweight to scener his mount. The filly had to carry four and one-half pounds overweight to secure his services. When a start was effected Quito got off in the lead, with Little Minnie second, and Bess third, Biggonett being some distance back. Quito made the pace hot, and at the turn into the stretch was still in front, Biggonett being so far back that she was apparently out of it. But once straightened out for home McLaugh-lin set to work on her with desperate onorgy, and coming with a grand burst of speed overhauled the leaders at the pool stands, and won one of the grandest 2-year-old contests over seen by a good length, in the very fast time of 40? seconds.

Quito was second, lapped by Beas. The selling race had six starters, with Windsail selling in the peels for \$25 to \$30 for the field. A great tip was out on Vibrator, however, that caught a good many runsway speculators, and made him a good second favorite. Windsail got off in front, but was headed by Gem, who led until the half was reached, where Windsail got to the half was reached, where Windsail got to the half was reached, where Windsail got to the first terms of the first second got to the second got to the first second got to the second got to the first second got to the s sail went to the front sgain, and was not afterward headed, winning without trouble at the finish, with Marmaduke second and Gem third. Gem's bridle broke or she would probably have been second. Time, 1:394.

second. Time, 1:59½.

Frankie A, Lida Stanhope, John Sullivan, and Chanticleer were the starters for the mile-and-a-quarter dash that wound up the day's sport. Stanhope was a decided favorite, though Frankie B was also stanchly supported, and with good reason, as the result proved, for he went into the lead when the flag felland was not once headed in the race. Stanhope closed up on him in the stretch, under punish-ment, and was only defeated at the finish by a good neck. Time, 2:12. by a good neck. Time, 2 The summaries follow.

First race-Purse \$500, of which \$100 to seed ond, with non-winning and malden allow nces. Six furiongs.
b. H. Kernsghan's b. g. Burch, 5 yrs., by
Enquirer-Brocade, 112 lbs. (McLaughlin)
b. Mason's b. m. Eva K. aged, 115 lbs. (Turnet)
Lone Star Stable's b. g. Bill Sterritt, S yra,
93 ths. (Covington).
Mac. Excelsior, Lone, Rostere, Miss Daiy,
Bettler, Miss Goodrich, and Richard L ran un

W. Jennings and t. Sangues, no lost (197).

Lacy force and Emmett ran upplaced.

Time, 1484;
Bottling-10 Sanguinst Tecumsch, 5 to 1 Maggle J. 6 to 1 Harckets, 7 to 7 Emmett, 20 to 1
Lucy Lewis. Muttels paid 37.20.

Tilito race—Chabanga Momerial Stakes, for
2-year-old, 2100 cach, half forfeit, club to add
5000, of which \$200 to second horse. One-half
mile.

mile.
W. P. Burch's h. f. Biggonette, by Bram-ble-Bohinet, 107 lbs. J. McLaughlin....
W. L. Scott's ch. g. Quite. 119 lbs. (Lewis)...
C. W. Mcdingor's Best, 107 lbs. (Caidwell)...
Rock and Kye, Little Minnie, and Myster

Fourth race-Purse 3000, with selling allow-

Fourth race—Purse 50%, with selling allowances one mile and a furlong.

Wm. French's ch. f. Windsail, by Ventilator
—Paraphine 80 lbs. (Williams).

I. Littlefield's Marmadone, 10 lbs. (Fvans). 2
Jeter Walder's Gem. 80 lbs. (Littlefield).

Muruaur, Agincourt, and Vibrailor ran without being placed.

Time, 1595.

Betting—7 to 5 against Windsail. 8 to 5 VI.
hrshor, 5 to 1 Marmaduke, 7 to 1 Murmur and
Gem. 8 to 1 Agincourt. Mutuels paid 81.7%.
Fifth race—Purse 50%. One mile and a quarter.

Potomae railroad have provided for the DR. NEWMAN PREPARED. comfort and convenience of Washington visitors by running a special train, leaving there promptly at 1 o'clock, arriving at the race track about 2.10 o'clock, and returning direct to Washington at the conclusion of the races.

THE RACES TO-DAY. Pools were sold to-night on the race o-morrow, as follows:

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Three-quarters inlie, purse EO-King Fan,
Zi, Valley Forze, Sil. Greenfield, Sil. Suck,
Sil. Valley Forze, Sil. Greenfield, Sil. Suck,
Sil. Valley Forze, Sil. Greenfield, Sil. Suck,
Sil. Manufacture, Sil. Miss. Goodrich, Sc. and the
leid, including Mac. Nanute Gentry, Harvoltaire, and Jim Casey, Sil.
Chesapeake stakes, one and a quarter milesflorio, Sil. Tomusic, Sil. Latin, S. Sil. Rosente,
S. and Bowle's Vesta and Joybell, St.
Handican sweepstake, one and onespith miles—Farvewil, Sol. Telle Doe, Stol.
Idehard L. Sil. and Ligan, Sil.
Peyron Handicap one and a quarter miles—
jol. Sprague, Sil. Richerte, Sil. Pluk
Jottage, S., and the Geld, including Jim Carlite and Marmaduke, Se.
Seiling race, one mile—Olivette, ESO Ballot,
Ril, Emerson, Regrei, Envenom, Lucy Lewis,
and Miss Dally, each Sc., and Jack, So.

Stakes, winning after turning into the stretch by at least six lengths, leaving two such fast ones as Quite and Bess. Molaughlin rode the winners of the three given, even when the lady's earnestness masterly work that Biggonett turned the tables on her Washington.

to walk back to Washington.

The ladies present at the meeting were Mrs. Lily L. M. Laughton, of Philadelphia, the regent: Mrs. Margaret J. M. Sweat, of Maine; Mrs. Susan E. J. Hudson, of Connecticut; Mrs. Justin V. R. Townsend, of New York; Mrs. Nancy W. Halsted, of New York; Miss Emily L. Harper, of Maryland; Mrs. Emins R. Ball, of Virginia; Mrs. Letitis H. Watker, of North Carolina; Mrs. Philocles E. Eve, of Georgia; Mrs. Mary T. Barnes, of District of Columbia; Mrs. Martha Mitchell, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ida Richardson. There are three vacancies on the board, Mrs. A.

tomb of Washington, and the renewal in fac simile of the ceiling in the New York room—the former state dining hall—are the only notable changes. The latter work was done at the expense of Mrs. Townsend, the vice regent from New York. The reports will show a large increase in revenue from all sources for the past year more visitors having attended than in any year, except during the centennial. An important item in this increase was the visit of the medical convention, 890

The place is in admirable condition.

Col. Hellimsworth as urbane and entertaining as is his wont to be, and last but not
least the lunch annex, just outside the
grounds, is still in the capable hands of
Mesers. Gibbs and Wilson.

ZALDIVAR, OF SALVADOR.

He Resigns Because the Other States Will Not Consider Confederation. Official information was received in this city yesterday confirmatory of the press dispatches announcing the resignation of President Zaldivar, of Salvador, and his departure from that country. The information received here is to the effect that President Zaldivar tendered his resignation to the congress of Salva-dor, when he found that his proposition to hold a congress of delegates from the five Central American states, with the object of arranging terms of a confede that he, seeing evidence of disaffection growing out of his advocacy of confederation, insisted upon resigning and leaving the country. He arrived at Panama yes-terday, and will sail from Aspinwal for New York May 24, on route for Eu

The official advices also announce that Gen. Figueroa, vice president of Salvador, has assumed the reins of government, and that the government is moving energetically and with success against the revolutionists, who are led by Gen. Mendoza, and who, the dispatches say, are furnished with material for carrying on the war by Gratewale.

Commissioner Black has written the following letter to Sidney L. Willson, United State ing letter to Sidney L. Willson, United States pension agent, this city. "It having come to the knowledge of the commissioner of pensions that a great number of pensioners, said to be nearly 500, who are paid at your agency, have given their address as 37 Calvert street, Baltimore Md., you are directed, beginning on the 4th of June next, to withhold the payment of all certificates wherein the address given in the vouchers belonging to said certificates wherein the address of such pensioners is furnished you, or until said pensioners shall in person appear and be identified." THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Baltimone, May 20.—The office at No. 37 Calvert street is occupied by Maj. Wm. T. Adreon, a claim sigent, and brother of Fostmaster Adreon. Maj. Adreon said to a reporter to night in reference to the matter that he had been expecting such action by the commissioners for some time, as two special agents had been investigating the office. He admitted that full 800 persons had given his office for their address, and that he held the office for their address, and that he held the orification of many of them, but that it was simply a matter of convenience to them, as most of them are poor people who have no permanent place of abode, while others for some reason do not wish checks sent to their homes. He simply acts as agent for them, charring 50 cents for each nayment made, and has been doing so for eight years. In conclusion, he said he was very sorry the order had been issued, mostly because of the inconvenience to which many of his clients would be subjected by it.

Shot by a Donaty Sheriff.

A serious and probably tatal shooting took lace about noon yesterday at the Fairy Land-ing fishing shore, just below Mount Vernon. this shore is rented by William Neitzey, of this city, and managed by Mr. Wagner. Capt. Frank Dickson, of Alexandria, a well-known oysier shoop owner and fisherman, was drifting a cill test past this berth when Deputy Sheriff Kiroy halled and warned him off, putting off in a loat to enforce his order. When he got near the introder's locat the later strick him with an oar, knocking him over. Kirdy recovered himself, and drawing a pistol shot his assallant in the abelonmen. The freedom of the warned of the surgion. The boat that Hawk had been fyling, hoping to secure the services of the surgion. The boat having sailed shortly before, the fish commission launch was tendered and towed Capt. Dickson in his locat to Alexandria. Dr. Powell there took charge of the patient, whose case was pronounced very critical. his city, and managed by Mr. Wagner. Car

For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity— learing and fair weather, higher temperature.

The management of the Baltimore and | on temperature, she', occurred in 1876.

THREE CENTS.

THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL PREACHEE DULY INSTALLED BY HIS BEETHBEN.

An Interesting and Significant Ceremony Over Dr. Rankin's Successor Distinguished Divines Assist at the Exercises His Predecessor Present and Charges the People.

Rev. S. M. Newman, the new paster of the First Congregational Church, corner of Touth and G streets, was formally installed with interesting ceremonies yesterday. The preliminary services, including the examination of the candidate for installation, were conducted in the afternoon, and at night the church was Seiling race, one mile—Olivette ED Ballot. Ell Emerson, Regret, Envenom, Lucy Lewis, and Mass Daly, each 16, and Jack 26.

AT MOUNT VERNON.

Ammai Meeting of the Board of Regents.

The unique corporation known as the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association used in annual session at the home of Washington on Tuesday ovening. There was just a quorum present but the first reunion was occupied in the exchange of social courtesios. The regular meeting of yesterday morning was taken up with the reading of the minutes of the lat meeting. Some discussion was had, but as neither Jefferson's manual, Upton's tactics, nor Hoyle has been adopted by the grand council, and the reporters' arrival was the signal for an adjournment, a detailed report cannot be given.

To a proposition of a lady journalist to remain after the boat left and report the resumed sussions, an emphatic voto was given, even when the lady's carnestness was attested by her expressed readiness to walk back to Washington. crowded with the regular congregation. On

W. F. Slocum, ir., offered prayer. Hymn 342 was then sung.
The sermon was delivered by Rev. Alex. McKenzie, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass. He took for his thems 84. John I, I and 4. "Life is light," he said, "and the pastor's duty is to create light. He can do this, and it rests entirely with the man as to the success of his church." He then spoke at length upon the different phases of light, and what an earnest pastor could accomplish.

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The installing prayer was delivered by Rav. James R. Danfroth, of Philadelphia, and Rav. Lyman Abbott, D. D., of New York, charged the pastor with his duties. He hoped and believed that Mr. Newman would work hard as an earn est Christian consin, and Mrs. Ida Richardson. There are three vacancies on the board, Mrs. A. E. B. Smith, of Vermont, having resigned, and Mrs. Nannie C. Yellee and Mrs. Ella S. Herbert died since last meeting. These will be filled at this council, Mrs. Laughton nominating ladies from the states respectively without representation.

The restoration and draining of the tomb of Washington and the research and the choir rendered an income of Washington and the research and the choir rendered an income of Washington and the research. should do, and would exert himself to maintain the excellent reputation that the church had gained. In his new field, Mr. Abbett said, the pastor would have an opportunity to further develop it. The formalities of the church were then

antham.

The right hand of fellowship between the members of the council and the new paster was conducted impressively, after which Rev. J. E. Raukin, the late paster of the council and the of the church, but now stationed at Orango Valley, N. J., delivered his charge to the congregation. He had been the paster of their church for many years, and he was gratified to them for the assistance they had so generously rendered. He knew that they would extend the same aid to his successor, and he he same aid to his successor, and be-leved that the church would continue to ncrease in power and numbers. Hymn 1029 was then sung, and Dr. Newman de-livered the benediction.

A HEBREW CONFIRMATION.

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremonies at the Eighth Street Synagogue. Yesterday morning the aynagogue of

he Washington Hebrew congregation, on Eighth street, was crowded on the occasion of the pentecostal confirmation services. During the chanting of the concluding verses of "Hallel," the nine onfirmants, boys and girls, entered. They were clad in pure white, each carrying a bouquet of white flowers, which they deposited at the ark while reciting a prayer for the acceptance of the offer-ing. They were then scated, and Edwin Behrend and Louis Herzog read a portion of Exedus in the original Hebrew.

After further ceremonies the con-firmants made remarks on different sub-jects, as follows: Louis Herzog, "Hillel," an ancient rabbi who lived at the time of an ancient rabbi who lived at the time of Christ; Holen Baum, "Religious Duties;" Gertrude Stern, "Berurish," a daughter of an ancient rabbi; Clara Cardoza, "Shema Yisrael;" Edwin Behrend, "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages," Helen Wolf, "Distinguishing Features of Judaism;" Fannie Kaufman, "Two Jowish Poets of the Eleventh Century;" Minule Lausburgh, "Our Country;" Minule Lausburgh, "Our Country;" Maude Wallach, "Prayer." The remark, were very brief and were well delivered. After a hymn by the choir, Rev. L. Stern preached, choosing his text from Malachi iv, 6: "And He shall turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and pearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their the hearts of the children to their fathers." The rabbi's elequent discourse was followed by an ancient Jewish rite, the children being blessed by their par-euts. Each of the confirmants kneeling pefore their parents received the paternal

before their parents received the paternal blessing while the choir chanted the priestly blessing.

The light fulling through the stained glass windows, mingling with the flicker-ing of the candles, cast a singular glow over the scene, the weirdness of which was enhanced by the music of the choir which followed, singing the xxiv Psalm in Hebrew. The confirmants then re-cited the confession of faith, each receiv-ing a diploma.

The commissioner of pensions has recom-needed for dismissal a special examiner of mended for dismissal a special examiner of his office for faisliving his daily reports, and one of his accounts which examiners are re-quired to render monthly for reimbursement of official expenditures. Evidence of the ex-siminer's guilt is conclusive, showing, as it does, that he charged the government for transportation never used; entering charges

The First Fing on the Monament, Col. A. C. Widdicombe, of Boonville, Mo., who is in this city on a visit, state- that the first flag to be flown from the Washington monument was on Feb. 22, 1862, the pole and

The National Process for Lie Potomac, A brightnessing of the Washington Rowing club was held last night. Among the other

The New Minister term beamars.
Indiving Ernest de Lavendron, the now minister resident and control general from Dearmark to the Ladded States, arrived in Washington pasternay, at the lise redeeminals at the Department of Same. He is stopping at the

The bill at Ford's Opera House is changed to-night from "listrella" to "The Mascot," which will also be given Friday and Saturday

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